Cause Delay.

The death of Alderman Bryant Willard. Chairman of the Special Tex-ab ing Committee, may be made the excuse by certain members of th sound for further delaying the repor o fue committee. There are influential nembers of the board who are opposed to any radical dealing with the taxicals companies in the shape of adeuate gov-erning and regulating ordinances. As chairman not the committee the sate

spoken in advoracy of genuine reform in every department of the taxionb busi-ness as conducted in this city. They have supported every demand made by the public, and urged by The Evening World.

panies. These papers discussed the cost of maintenance and rates. The lawyers for the companies asked the Chairman to keep these documents from the public. Alderman Willard took these papers into his own care, and no other member of the committee has had a chance to scrutinize them fully. The late Chairman's colleagues on the committee will now endeavor to on of the documents. They

will be considered in secret seasion.

Alderman John W. Boiles, a member the committee, said to-day he had com informed that the papers are in a sefe of the late Alderman in the latter's law offices at No. 65 William street. Adderman Bolles will probably succeed

man Willard os chairman of the sittee. The piace is his by right of thy—at least in times past when a ties occurred it was the practice to allot the place to the ranking member.

Alderman Bolles has taken an active interest in the work of the committee. He take attended all the sessins and has asked many questions of the witnesses, all tending to show that he is in sympathy, with the plan of drawing new ordinances for the better protection of the take caprienced lawyer and his slewation to the chairmanning of the committee would mean careful watch for legal loopholes through which the companies might have the proposed ordinances set aside by the courts. The Alderman said to-day a secret session of the committee would be held next week.

"We hope to draft ordinances that will be in keeping with the interests of the public as well as the companies themselves," said Alderman Bolles, the committee has gone into the matter thoroughly. We have seen the books of the companies or abstracts of them and we have visited the companies garages and made physical inspection, here are legal aspects to the situation also, but I believe the sould respect to the situation also, but I believe the serious of the gardeness. As far as I am concerned there will be not be the constitutional right to pass the proposed ordinances. As far as I am concerned there will be no delay in making up the report.

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"Next week we shall have a meeting to be followed by others possibly at which the details of the report will be sture?"

he other members of the committee are: Samuel Marks, Henry P. Grimm. Daniel R. Coleman, John McCann and John J. Meagher.

COOKS WHO LOST Jobs are angry AT UNION'S BLUFF

the second day of the New Year is the Workers' Union, at No. 72 West Thirt: inth street. The leaders of the organ promptly called by the hotel and resthe revilement and almae of about the enough to the union to believe that the leaders meant what they said

nie jobies and they place have been biled. One of them said this afterment "I'm only a common suck and have always been bonnet. Ho when I heard we were going to strike, New Year's

was one of the dist to be sell. "Will white appropriat? The waters in the big place, knowing that the powds of New Years have and here Year's Lau are the measure typing rowds of the year, models that here leads for the later stations with desired the failure wouldn't strike and selected to tree outs the union More of the are good when they my the me and decimes a state.

It Costs \$164 to Outfit a

Woman of Moderate Means if She'd Look Fairly Nice.

Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer Substitutes an Estimate for Judge Garrison's Budget, Which Placed the Limit at \$50, and She Asserts Cheap Garments Are as Extravagant as Too Expensive

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. Zow much should a woman pay for her clothes? When Vice-Chanceller Lindley A. Gar-

rison of New Jersey told me that, in his opinion, \$50 would purchase "a de-cent outfit," I knew that the women would have something to say to the Vice-Chancellor. And I couldn't think Alderman frequently said he had not seen his way clar to furnish all the reforms demanded—a radical reduction of rates an dthe substitution of public of a better representative of her sex than Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, founder of Barnard College, and an author and lecturer of note. Curiously enough, the lecturer of note. Curiously enough, the narrowly escaped tragedy in Mrs. Meyer's latest play, "The Dreamer," has its roots in the natural feminine passion for clothes. The daughter of a poor artist, deprived all her life of topretty things other girls have, nearly World.

As Chairman of the Special Investisating Committee, Mr. Willard had charge of many so-called "confidential" papers furnished by the taxicab compages. These papers discussed the daughter's wild snatch at material com-

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OF THE PROBLEM.



thing in bringing down the drees-maker's bill," asserted Mrs. Meyer.
"People accuse me of wanting to deprive the working girl of her pleasures because I criticise her feathered hats and lace wates. Meally, I don't want her to have less beauty in her life, but more. I know that I could do so much better with the money she has. If she would wear a simple, well-made working uniform, she might afford a pretty freek for her hours of recreation.

means of covering rather than of self-expression. Once the sarterful extrava-gants of men equalicit if it did not exp-pain. that of women, Neveral centuries and there is a record of a certain sen-tleman's having paid \$75,000 for a single

WOMEN DIESS TO FETCH OUT THEIR BEST POINTS.

"flut at present women still desire to viduality, and such apparel cannot be obtained cheaply, because the untaste has not yet gone sufficiently far Mrs. Meyer paused for an instant and a twinkle crept into her gray eyes

"If men really lock with most ap-proval on cheaply-dressed women," she remarked, "why do they not re-ceive more encouragement? Why doesn't the storm Cato turn with doesn't the sterm Cato turn with scorn from the young woman wear-ing the willow plume and ask the little girl in last year's sailor for a dance? I have noticed that even the husband who ruthlessly criticises his wife's dress bills does not select for his admiring comments the most plainly dressed women of his ac-"I do not want to be understood as sanctioning or even acquiescing in wild

sanctioning or even acquiescing in wild extravagance. I read this morning of a woman who had lost a muff worth \$15,998. No matter how many millions I possessed I wouldn't pay that much for a muff. I think it more economical when, at all possible, to huy reasonably good—which means reasonably expensive—clothing however. good-which means reasonably expensive—clothing, because it wears so much better. But that excuse doesn't authorize a woman to pay \$100 for a shirtwaist. The quite tentative clothes budget which I suggest is based on the \$10 suit. The excellence of a suit depends so entirely on line and hang' that I do not believe one with any pretensions to beauty can be bought for less than the sum I mentioned. However, each woman's dress problem is her own, to solve as best she can with what she

solve as best she can with what she And I thought of the advice of wise old Polonius, "costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, but not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy."

POINT OF A REVOLVER

oo Proud to Beg to Feed Family, He Says When

Caught.

Mirs Agnes McLeod, daughter of Capt. James S. F. McLeod, left her home on-Knickerbocker road, Tenafly, N. J., yesterday afternoon and went to the Berary n Norman place.

On her way she noticed a man following. At times he would come close to her, but she walked fast and got into

SINCE THE INTRODUCTION of the player-piano, its true rank should be measured by the freedom with which it enables the performer



permits the performer to give his own expression and render effects more akin to the touch of human hands, with the aid of the Behning

425 FIFTH AVENUE

her to hand over her purse. She grabbed her neck and took her must. Then he hawken. The furs were identified the revolver and attempted to wrest it field. the revolver and attempted to wrest it field.

the library building. Two hours later, placed the muzide of the weapon to her "Then give me your furs." the man pointed a revolver at her and told said, and he snatched the box from

police station. Sergeant Taviners W Two miles outside of town the geant came upon a man carrying woman's furs and arrested him. said he was James Adriance of W

To-Morrow Opens The Hackett-Carhart Re-Organization Clearance Sale

In order to effect complete re-organization plans, the entire Hackett-Carhart stocks will go on sale to-morrow at unparalleled prices.

Since the recent receivership, Hackett-Carhart prices have been phenomenally low. Lower, in fact—considering the quality of the merchandise—than New York has ever known.

To-morrow sees these same prices reduced to a point where they are without precedent-values that are without comparison.

56 years of Hackett-Carhart history fails to disclose any sale that even begins to approach the dimensions of to-morrow's. For further particulars, see Friday's evening papers.

White Sale in the GIMBEL Subway Store

Merchandise at smaller prices—but as dependable and trustworthy as the Gimbel discrimination can make it. Whether you take an elevator up or down, the same excellence in quality will be found. The great Subway Store WHITE SALE Figures mean 331 per cent. and in some cases 50 per cent. below regular prices.

Every Piece of Merchandise Just Arrived, Crisp, New and Dainty for the Gimbel White Sale These Items on Sale Today (Thursday) and Friday

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—33; LESS THE REGULAR PRICES

Whether it be a 15c or a \$2.50 garment these dainty new undermuslins may be relied upon as being well made, correctly and generously proportioned-dainty and sheer and fully qualifying for the Gimbel high standard.

These Items being all specially priced for the White Sale we do not quote comparative nor former prices, leaving the judgment of the extraordinary merit of these values to our discerning patrons.

These at 15c Each

Cornet Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery Prawers of good quality cambric, with tucked cam-bric ruffle.

These at 25c Each

Fifteen different styles of Corset Covers, made of tannecok—sheer 2nd dainty—trimmed with lace or embroidery and ribbon, run through with ribbon. Six different styles of Drawers, made of soft finished cambric, circular or straight cut, trimmed with lace or embroidery or ruffled or tucked lawn.

These at 38c Each Combination Corset Covers and Drawers, trimmed with torchon lace top and bottom.

Nightgowns in Kimono style, prettily trimmed with lace, high or V neck, long sleeves and tucked yokes.

Corset Covers, trimmed with lace, embroidery and

oldery or lace. Shor: Petticoats with ruffle or embroidery.

House Dresses at \$1

Thousands of new models in pretty and effective house dresses. Percales, Chambrays and Ginghams in neat checks and stripes. Some models with high neck and long sleeves, some with Dutch neck, three-quarter sleeves; still others with round neck effect and short

Dressing Sacques 38c and 50c Each

A group of dainty garments of lawn, prettily figured; some with sailor collar, scalloped edged, others with square or round neck. Colors are pink-and-white, blue-and-white, black-and-white, light blue, lavender, etc. Subway Stere, Balcony

These at 50c Each

Nightgowns of naineook or cambric, low necks and fort sleeves or high ne ke and long sleeves; trimmed with lace or emiroidery Combination (Long Petticonts and Corset Covers)

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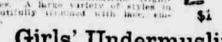
These at 75c Each

Chemises Combinations Nicolawas Long Petcoals Forset Covers and Drawers All made of inquality nainsook and nestly trimmed with lace embroidery.

These at 85c Each

Combinations—Long Petty-mats—Nightgowns—and

These at \$1 Each



Girls' Undermuslins 20c Muslin Drawers at 120 Nicely hemetitened, show

Nicely hemstirened, sheet of his muslin, lined edge muslin, for girls 2 to 12 trimming; sizes 2 to 8 years. Misses' Drawers, 40c broidery and tucks, sizes it Misses' White

Skirts At 85c, \$1 and \$1.50

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61. Gowns at 50c each trimets the sed yoke an trimmed with insertion; six-

15c Drawer Waists, 10c embroidery, sixes 2 to

Buffle-Trimmed Drawers, 50c Embroidered ruffle, cluster tucks above ruffle; s.zes 2 16. Lace and Embroidery Trim-At 25c, 40c and 50c each
A large and varied assorttient of pretty sarts, for
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and embrodery.

Boys' or Chris Boys' or Girls' Waists
This is the "Ideat" Waist
or boys or girls aged 2 to
4; price 25c each
Subway Store, Balcony,

BEVY OF BEAUTY IN SHEER LINGERIE AND VOILE WAISTS AT HALF PRICE FOR THE GIMBEL WHITE SALE



Corsets at C. & B. Cornets at Mc.

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Subway Store. Lower Place

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Some idea of the variety of the goods may be gathered from the fact that in Table Linens alone there are 194 designs in this

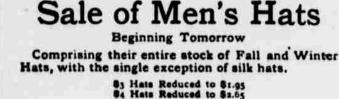
ductions from our customary retail prices.

The sale includes Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Blankets, Bedspreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases, French and Domestic Lingerie, Corsets, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Ladies' Neckwear

First Display of Spring Dress

Attention is directed to our opening display of White and Colored Dress Cottons, Shirtings and Dress Lineas, embracing every new weave and fabric in all the latest French shades and color combinations.

5th Ave. & 34th St., walder Asterna



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This clearance sale, which embraces all stiff,

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Announce Their Semi-Annual

soft felt and knockabout styles, includes the imported Halban & Damask and Borsalino Hats and velours in eight shades. 44th and Broadway

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41d and Fifth Ave.

Annual Sale At "The Linen Store"

Our Annual Sale means to experienced shoppers the opportunity to buy many of the choice treasures of our collection at exceptionally attractive prices.

Sale. There is not an old or undesirable pattern in this lot. The goods are offered at very substantial and bona fide re-

The Sale commences to-day, and will continue throughout the entire month.

Cottons and Linens

James McCutcheon & Co.,

esdquarters of the International Hotel isstion, having launched a gigantic surent proprietors are the targets for